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Cutting calories



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

Staff Sgt. James Pumarejo, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, shows spectators a better way to cut calories from their soft drink intake by slicing a canned beverage in half with his bare hand at the Asian Pacific Heritage Luau May 16.

AF eases Stop-Loss holds

Air Force personnel officials announced May 14 the release of more than half of the Air Force Specialty Codes restricted from retirement or separation May 2 under the Stop Loss program. Following a review of operational requirements, 31 officer and 20 enlisted career fields were identified for release from Stop Loss, the officials said.

The Air Force announced Stop Loss, a Defense Department program designed to retain members of the armed forces beyond their established dates of separation or retirement, for 99 AFSCs and deployed airmen on March 13. The move was aimed at ensuring personnel levels were adequate to meet upcoming contingencies.

"It was not an action that we took lightly," said Dr. James Roche, Secretary of

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355th CMS takes in BRAT to save Air Force time, money

New 'state-of-the-art' automatic test equipment paves way to future

By Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 355th Maintenance Group cut the ribbon on one of the latest, state-of-the-art avionics testers in the government inventory here May 14.

According to Col. James Hass, Air Combat Command Aircraft

Division chief, the Benchtop Reconfigurable Automatic Tester is a portable unit that screens line replaceable units from A-10 aircraft and determines their serviceability.

"All our avionics systems are made up of different LRUs," explained Master Sgt. Marc Shaeffer, 355th Component Maintenance

Squadron Avionics Flight chief. "For example, in your entertainment system at home you have a stereo system. That system is made up of a receiver, CD player, DVD player, etc. Each one of these components is analogous to an LRU.

"LRUs make up the different systems the pilot uses to help take

off, fly, navigate, shoot guns and missiles, drop bombs and land," added Shaeffer.

ACC chose the 355th Wing to test the BRAT with their aircraft for one year and track the cost savings, said Hass. "At the end of the year, Headquarters ACC in conjunction with Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, will review the

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Air Force's updated MOPP levels

(Editor's note: Mission Oriented Protective Posture changes include new placement of M-9 chemical detecting tape and exclusion of MOPP Alpha. See Air Force Visual Aid 10-2501 for more details on MOPP levels.)

MOPP Zero



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MOPP Two



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Carried: mask, gloves

MOPP Three (left)



Worn: overgarment, mask, overboots, field gear
Carried: gloves

MOPP Four (right)



Worn: overgarment, mask, gloves, overboots, field gear



Col. Larry Stutzriem
355th Wing Commander

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Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

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D-M Mission Spotlight

"To ensure everyone meets requirements for base entry." That is the mission statement of the 355th Security Forces Squadron Pass and Registration according to Airman 1st Class Lakeydra Crawford, 355th SFS. Preventing illegal personnel from entering the base is a vital screening process that protects people on and off the base; as well as acting as a control measure for who has access to facilities, information and equipment on base.

"We occasionally have problems with foreign nationals mistaking us for a US

border crossing check point," said Airman 1st Class Bryan Guinee, 355th SFS. The fact is the men and women of the 355th SFS deal with more than meets the eye and warrants their authorization for the use of deadly force.

In our current state of heightened national security they have added strength with the presence of the Army National Guard 1st 180th Field Artillery and all the ground-based fire power they can bring to bear if necessary.

The Army augmentees attend training with the 355th SFS and are currently on orders to be here for the upcoming year.



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

Senior Airman Donneil Perryman, 355th Security Forces Squadron, checks a pass at the Swan Gate.

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12th AF members return from war

By 1st Lt. Sarah Schwennesen
12th Air Force Public Affairs

The quiet homecoming of 12th Air Force personnel to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base belied the tremendous contributions they made to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Many members returned home on individual commercial airline flights and were greeted by family members and co-workers while many remain deployed.

In February, the 12th Air Force sent members from the headquarters staff, personnel, intelligence, operations, logistics and communications to assist in the war to oust Saddam Hussein's regime.

Of the deployed personnel, many worked in the Combined Air Operations Center with 8th and 9th Air Forces.

"The CAOC served as the nerve center for all air operations that went on during the war," said Col. Mark Larson, CAOC combat operations chief. "All of the 12th Air Force members who deployed were outstanding professionals, highly dedicated to their duties and training, which enabled them to seamlessly operate within the CAOC."

Twelfth Air Force personnel planned and executed the air tasking orders, which designated every action of every aircraft each day

of the war. This was no small task, considering the 1,900 sorties flown every day.

"It was a very challenging environment, but our training allowed us to operate effectively and succeed. The war moved so fast that coordination was critical and proved vital to our successes," said Lt. Col. Maureen Murphy, COAC Air Defense senior officer.

Coalition partners such as Great Britain and Australia also worked in the CAOC alongside 12th Air Force members.

"This was the largest coalition operation that I have participated in. The coalition coordination process was the best, bar-none," Murphy added,

Senior Airman Karen Abplanalp, COAC Defensive Duty technician, experienced her first deployment during OIF. She served as a liaison between the CAOC and airborne command and control platforms.

"I got trained up before leaving and had prior experience doing this job, which helped me immensely," said Abplanalp. "This was my first real-world experience and it was very challenging, but I am glad I did it. It was a great experience."

Abplanalp has been nominated for a Joint Service Commendation Medal for her service in the CAOC.

"It is good to be home," she added.

SECAF, CSAF offer memorial message

This Memorial Day, as the flag gracefully soars to the top of the flagpole then solemnly lowers to half-staff, the loss of great Americans who have fallen in our country's battles weighs heavily on our hearts.

Memorial Day is time to salute their sacrifices and remember their dedication. We remember their humanity, dignity and nobility. We remember their laughter, their tears and their determination to serve a grateful nation.

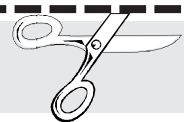
This Memorial Day is indeed somber because members of our ranks have recently fallen in battle. They are the mothers and fathers of children who will forever mourn their absence, the sons and daughters of parents who grieve their death, the husbands and wives of spouses who yearned for their return, and heroes to us all. Their sacrifice is fresh in our minds as we pay tribute to their memory. They

served valiantly to secure freedom for millions who have never tasted the liberties we enjoy every day. Our nation's humble tribute this Memorial Day is a small measure of our enduring gratitude for their service.

From the Revolutionary War to the Global War on Terrorism, each generation that has answered our nation's call to arms has served with honor. Those who serve in our military are a part of a long tradition of sacrifice.

As is our earnest obligation, we accept the mantle of responsibility to uphold freedom from our fallen comrades and march forward, mindful of their sacrifice. God bless all who have gone before and made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. And may God continue to bless each of you and our great nation.

(Courtesy Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force.)



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News Notes

Passes required for visitors

Davis-Monthan personnel are reminded that regardless of the force condition level, all visitors to the base 16 years or older need a pass. Passes are obtained from the visitor's center at the Swan Gate Mondays through Fridays from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call 228-3224.

CAC IDs

Personnel are reminded that a Mobile Registration Unit will be issuing Common Access Cards at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base from June 6 to Aug. 15. Appointments should be scheduled by going to <https://intranet> under "Hot Items" where there is a link to the Web Scheduler. 355th Wing personnel will not schedule CAC issue appointments during operational readiness exercises unless they have explicit supervisor approval. Each unit will be assigned a one-week window for setting an appointment. For more information, call Tony Wachala at 228-4169.

Pool closure

The base outdoor pool will be closed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday for water survival-training.

Commissary news

The commissary will be short on supply of products for approximately 21 days due to loss of one of its distributors.

The commissary will be closed Monday for Memorial Day. For more information, call 228-3244.

PFEs arrive in May

The 2003 Promotion Fitness Examination and Supervisory Examination study guides are now being distributed to Air Force locations. Members should go to their unit Weighted Airman Promotion System managers to receive Air Force Pamphlet 36-2241, Volumes 1 and 2, Promotion Fitness Examination and U.S. Air Force Supervisory Examination study guides. The guides are effective July 1.

FY requirements

The 355th Contracting Squadron is implementing guidelines for processing fiscal 2003 end-of-year requirements and fiscal 2004 service requirements. Customers must prepare and submit through their resource advisor both funded and non-funded Air Force Form 9s for end-of-year items and advance planning for fiscal 2004. For more information, call 1st Lt. Claude Griffiths at 228-3872.

Second graders learn lessons from fire department

D-M and Rural/Metro Fire Departments team up to teach fire safety

By Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner
355th Wing Public Affairs

The Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Fire Department teamed with the Rural/Metro Fire Department to teach D-M second graders valuable lessons about fire safety May 14.

The Junior Fire Inspector Program, which is in its second year of existence, was designed to teach children fire- and self-safety lessons about things ranging from kitchen safety to tobacco and alcohol avoidance.

The D-M Fire Department has an annual curriculum with the elementary schools on base, said Todd Canale, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department public education officer. The fire department meets with the second graders monthly to teach them various things.

"I think it's a great program," said Canale. "When you're dealing with a public service it's hard to see a tangible result, you just hope they learn some good life lessons."

Students at Borman Elementary School were taught hands on lessons by the D-M Fire Department and the RMFD.

The RMFD brought what is known as an Exit Drills in the Home vehicle on the base in order to teach children the proper ways to evacuate a house that is on fire. The EDITH, with its many different fire-simulating exercises, provides a realistic example of a burning home.

The children gather in the living room and bedroom of EDITH and the fire alarms go off and smoke begins to fill the simulated home. The children are then taught the safest ways

to check doors for heat and how to stay below smoke and evacuate down stairs.

"The kids really get into it," said Kari Sparkman, RMFD fire fighter, emergency medical technician. "It fills up with smoke quickly and they get to experience that. It's one thing to tell them, it's another for them to experience it."

"It's a great tool," added Carlos Elzy, RMFD fire inspector.

"I learned not to stand up when there's a fire," said eight-year-old Jansen Peoples, son

of Jennifer and Staff Sgt. Tracy Peoples, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

In addition to EDITH, the children were able to see a fire truck and the types of equipment used by firemen to fight fires.

"For them to see the trucks and the equipment, it really sticks in their minds and makes an impact," said Judy Teasley, a second-grade teacher at Borman.

"The kids really enjoy [the program]," said Chap Knippen, Borman principal. "It gets them in touch with the community and there are a lot of fun events, but most importantly they learn fire safety."



Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner

Students at Borman Elementary School, on Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, are in a room on the Exit Drills in the Home vehicle while the room is filled with smoke simulating a fire. The EDITH teaches children the proper way stay below smoke and test doors for heat to find the safest way to evacuate a burning home.

Stop-Loss

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the Air Force. "It was designed to preserve Air Force skills essential to supporting the global war on terrorism and operations in Iraq."

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper pointed out that service officials have always said that they will use Stop Loss only as long as necessary to accomplish the mission.

"We've reevaluated our requirements and are releasing these

AFSCs because Stop-Loss is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of voluntary service," Jumper said.

Maj. Teresa Forest, chief of Air Force retirements and separation policy at the Pentagon, said this announcement is the result of an in-depth review.

"A number of different factors went into the review process," Forest said. "We had to consider the balance between the active duty and Air Reserve Component, as well as the need to remain responsive to changing events worldwide."

Deployed active duty, Guard and Reserve airmen whose AFSCs are released from Stop Loss will not be allowed to retire or separate until their deployment is completed, Forest said.

Air Reserve Component airmen who are mobilized, but not deployed, will be demobilized according to ARC policy.

The actual "termination" of Stop Loss has yet to be determined because the Air Force and the combatant commanders still need certain skills to directly support the war in Iraq, Forest said.

More career fields will likely be

released in the future, she said, based on input from different levels around the Air Force. However, if airmen experience a severe hardship caused by Stop Loss, they can apply for a waiver through their chain of command.

"Many families have had to put their plans on hold because of Stop Loss," Forest said. "We will make every effort to balance their needs with our commitment to operational requirements."

Additional information regarding the release of certain AFSCs is available at the Military Personnel Flight.

Career fields released from Stop-Loss restrictions

Officer codes are:

11BX, 11EX, 11FX, 11HX, 11KX, 12BX, 12EX, 12FX, 12KX, 12RX, 12TX, 13BX, 13DXA, 13DXB, 32EX, 43EX, 43HX, 43TX, 44EX,

44MX, 45AX, 45BX, 45SX, 46FX, 46MX, 46NXX, 46SX, 48AX, 48GX, 48RX, 51JX

Enlisted codes are:

1C2XX, 1C4XX, 1S0XX,

1T1XX, 3E000, 3E0X2, 3E4X1, 3E4X2, 3E5X1, 3E7X1, 3E8X1, 3E9X1, 3H0X1, 3N0XX, 4A1XX, 4A2XX, 4B0XX, 4E0XX, 4H0XX, 5J0X1

BRAT

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data and determine if there is significant savings for the Air Force."

The BRAT is anticipated to save the Air Force time and money by reducing the amount of avionics equipment to be sent to a depot. According to Hass, this unit documents and determines the condition of LRUs, a job that is reserved for the depot.

"LRUs can in fact be returned to supply in a serviceable condition without having to go to depot for the same test," said Hass. "This will also free up depot personnel to do other work we need them to do in support of other A-10 programs." This presents significant cost savings for certain LRUs being serviced by the BRAT here.

"Each time this happens with a Central Air Data Computer (a type of LRU) we have the potential to save the 355th Wing approximately \$21,000 in exchange costs," said Shaeffer.

Additionally, the wing received this unit without having to pay for it just so it could be used for the

trial process.

"You tell me it's free, you tell me I can keep my people and I'll take it," said Col. Sarah Smith, 355th MXG commander. "You can also deploy with it." However, on the first word, not everyone was as enthusiastic about the new system.

"I was skeptical about acquiring the BRAT because it was automated," said Shaeffer. "I saw myself and the other 20-some conventional avionics technicians being replaced by a computer." But instead of replacing the technicians, the BRAT just opens the door for other opportunities.

Shaeffer said this unit will walk a 3-level airman through a procedure that would have normally taken hours of training.

"With this unit we can take our [technical and master sergeants] and let them do more supervisory tasks," said Hass. "I know it will prove its worth to you here."



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

Airman 1st Class Joseph Miller, 355th Component Maintenance Squadron, connects an A-10 line replacement unit to the Benchtop Reconfigurable Automatic Tester which is the unit behind him. The BRAT is the latest avionics maintenance technology and is being tested for one year at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

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355th Medical Group leads ACC in customer satisfaction

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

As Air Force people play their part in world-wide operations, the 355th Medical Group is also focusing on their own campaign—Operation Patient Administration aimed at providing the best patient care possible.

Beginning in September, Col. Carl Alley, 355th MDG commander, formed a new Patient Administration Flight, and charged them with finding and implementing new ways to improve patient care and track the results of those improvements.

The results of those patient care improvements show that Davis-Monthan leads Air Combat Command in positive feedback and has the lowest rate of patient complaints. Covering more than 20 clinics and panels, the Patient Administration Flight is only one of two bases Air Force-wide that is devoted to improving quality of care and patient advocacy.

"One of the keys to quality patient care is knowing where we need to improve," said 1st Lt. Jennifer Jenkins, chief of patient administration. "We get that information from customer comments and the surveys people take the time to fill out and turn in."

Patient comment cards are available at all

355th MDG clinics and can be dropped in comment boxes located throughout the facilities.

In addition, patients are randomly selected by the Department of Defense to participate in customer satisfaction surveys. "The DoD sends out these surveys and provides postage-paid envelopes," Jenkins said. "These are the surveys that serve as our report card and they tell us what we are doing right, where we need to improve and how we rate compared to other medical facilities within the command. The survey only takes a few minutes to complete and we ask anyone receiving one to take the time and give us some honest feedback."

One program the medical group is using to improve customer satisfaction is called, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People." Dr. Stephen Covey is the author and founder of Covey Training Programs. "I have been working with our Patient Advocates on effectiveness training which includes discussion of the 7 habits of highly effective people and principles of quality customer service," Alley said. "The result of this and other investments have been moving from next to last in ACC in customer service and patient satisfaction to first last month and a 93 percent satisfactory rating."

Alley also stresses the importance of customer feedback in maintaining quality care.

"We need for all patients who receive a DoD survey, even though it may be 30 to 60 days after the appointment at the clinic, to complete the form, he added. "The DoD survey demonstrates the patient's perception of quality of service provided and identifies patient annoyances, which come back to us to address."

Medical providers have learned from surveys locally that their patients are extremely satisfied with their services and the direction of improvements. Unfortunately, many aren't bothering to complete the DoD surveys to let the staff who monitor the surveys know how they feel about the medical services at D-M.

"We continue to improve everything we do from the patients' perspective including faster service, compassionate care, care at the right time and place, quality health care that makes a difference in the lives of our patients and mission readiness," Alley said. "Our investment in a new facility is another demonstration of how important the healthcare benefit is viewed by DoD, and our commitment to providing the absolute finest healthcare to our active-duty members, their families and our retirees."

The accomplishments of the 355th MDG are the direct result of training, investment in people, improved processes to address patient issues and caring about people."



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As an ever-evolving force, examples need to be set
and values need to be reformed
but foundations will always remain the same when an ...

Air Force reflects nation's changing needs

By Master Sgt. Bradly Hogue
355th Medical Operations Squadron

"America's airmen are warriors willing to fight and win whenever the nation calls." That's the first statement made within the PFE under the sec-

tion that speaks about "The Foundation and Values of Air Force People." It is so very true.

Our personnel are the foundation on which our nation depends upon, to acquire, control and dominate the areas of air and space that have been histori-

cally our specialty. The Air Force is a direct reflection of the nation's ever changing needs and so are our personnel. We are an ever-evolving force; as policy is changed to meet current threats throughout the world, so too are the airmen, NCOs and officers.

The AEF is one of the biggest examples of this. Personnel are sent to sites throughout the world to perform the wartime skills they have practiced. And I feel most are able to leave

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Final Answer

What does Memorial Day (observed May 26) mean to you?



Retired Tech. Sgt.
Thomas Newell

"Memorial Day is my birthday. As a retired Air Force veteran, I display the American flag as a memorial for those who died."



Betty Cormier

"Memorial Day is a time to honor all military members and to honor the dead from all of the services."



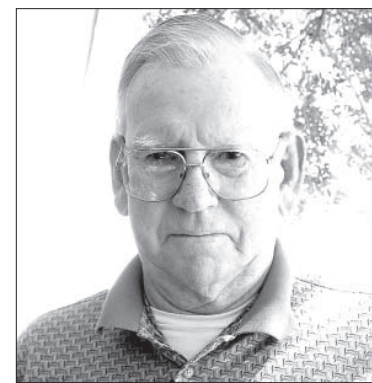
Tech. Sgt. Jamie Lescano
355th Equipment
Maintenance Squadron

"Remembering fallen comrades."



Senior Airman
Dorothy Mooney
355th Wing

"Memorial day to me is memories of all the people who defended our country and risked their lives for us."



Retired Lt. Col.
James Morse
United States Army

"My grandfather was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic when they issued the order directing all members to set aside May 30 to decorate graves. He had influence on placing a plaque at Arlington and making it a national holiday to honor the dead."

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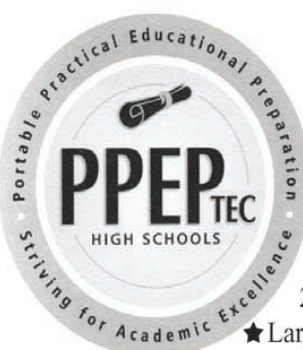
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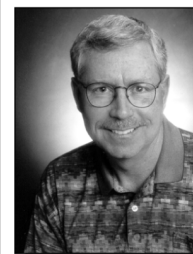
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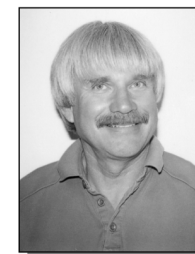
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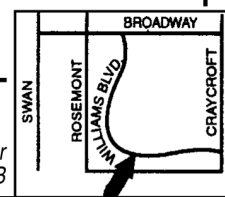
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Summer safety campaign vital

By Gen. Hal Hornburg

Air Combat Command commander

We are about to enter the "101 Critical Days of Summer." With the ongoing fight against terrorism in Operation Noble Eagle, the drawdown of support to Operation Iraqi Freedom and the reconstitution of Air Combat Command forces, each unit needs to have an active summer safety campaign. I expect each commander to aggressively target the on- and off-duty risks present during the summer months with a special emphasis on heat-related effects, highway safety, seat belt usage, driving or boating under the influence

of alcohol, water sports, motorcycle and all terrain vehicle operations and those risks unique to your missions and local areas.

In fiscal 2001, ACC sustained six fatalities during the "101 Critical Days of Summer," and eight fatalities in fiscal 2002. The goal this year is zero fatalities! In that regard, I want each wing commander to review last year's 101 Critical Day execution plans and put your plan into action now. We can reach the zero fatality goal if we implement effective safety mishap prevention plans based on smart personal risk management practices and aggressively execute our safety campaign. When your action plans are complete,

share them with your numbered Air Force direct reporting unit commander.

Summertime activities help to recharge the batteries of ACC personnel, but we must constantly remain aware of the summer risks. Commanders, supervisors and peers must make their personnel, friends and family members aware of these risks and intervene when necessary to stop unnecessary risk taking. If you know someone who demonstrates a risky behavior, do something about it. Mishap prevention directly enhances the lives of our personnel and helps preserve our command's combat capability; and we certainly need each and every member of ACC fit, prepared, and ready for duty 24/7. Let's make this year's "101 Critical Days of Summer" our first fatality-free summer.

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at the drop of a hat because of their readiness posture. The Air Force and the members assigned, in fact, pride themselves on this. Many units have adopted and live by their unit's creeds.

Examples such as "Always Ready," "Ready then, Ready now"

and "Our Might Always" are but three examples of the words they live by and take pride in.

The Air Force has recognized that our members cannot accomplish the mission without having the highest level of training possible. They have taken steps to ensure we are always on the cutting edge of the latest technologies. This was evident during the conflict with Iraq. An entire

country was taken in the shortest amount of time on record. This was due to the men and women alike, working together to accomplish the goal of our nation and bring the threat of terrorism to one of the lowest levels seen.

We are not a nation that stands by and cowers while our world comes tumbling down around us; we have and will

continue to take the fight to those who threaten our freedom and way of life.

But remember, it is the people who accomplish the mission assigned to them.

I believe that our personnel "are the best and brightest" that this country has to offer, and that is why I have been a member of this organization for over 23 years.



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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Staff Sgt. Daniel Rosas

Organization: 355th Medical Support Squadron

Duty title: Local area network administrator

Hometown: Del City, Okla.

Years of service: Seven and one half

Reason for joining the Air Force: I joined the Air Force to gain employment experience.

Main responsibilities: I serve as the primary systems Local Area Network administrator and am in charge of maintenance and back-up of primary file servers related to network functions. I perform computer configuration, installation and troubleshooting, add work stations to the domain, lead upgrade projects, coordinate upgrade efforts and

work firewall issues. I also support customer service initiatives.

Best aspects of job: Working with a great group of people throughout the medical group

Goals: Make rank and pursue a master's degree

Hobbies/outside activities: Most of my time is spent with my 4-year-old son who wants me to show him how to play video games.

Favorite thing about D-M: Location and weather (until summer gets here).

Best assignment: I have absolutely enjoyed my seven plus years here at D-M, my first assignment.

Inspiration: My father, Jose Rosas, who is in the process of becoming a citizen of this great country.

Davis-Monthan volunteer recognition

The following individuals were honored as volunteer of the year nominees at the Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet held here April 26. In addition to being thanked for their time, each volunteer was recognized for the dedication and commitment they consistently show D-M.

Airman's Attic: Cindy Colvin, Tech. Sgt. John McNabb, Master Sgt. Jody McNabb; **American Red Cross:** Grace Block, Rachell

Carillo; **Borman Elementary School:** Carrie Corsby, Ronald DAndrea, Emma Smith; **Chapel:** Dorothy Moore, Marcos Arenas, Mark Beavan; **Enlisted Spouse's Association:** Blanche Bonnell, Dena Wakefield, Sherry Bullis; **Family support center:** Anna Kitner, Leah Hoyer, Karen Halstead; **Girl Scouts of America:** Sherry Bullis, Karen Merritt, Dena Wakefield; **355th Wing legal office:** Arnella Corrigan, Kirk Carpenter; **355th Medical Group clinic:** Annie

Morris, Charlie Bollenberg, Ilse Thomas; **Officer's Spouses Club:** Marla Howes, Cindy Scott, Mari Thompson; **Retiree Activities Office:** Luella Thornton, John Guldán, Retired Lt. Col. Rita Gengler; **355th Services Squadron:** Lori Yeschek, Joan Sorell, Will Gibson; **Smith Elementary School:** Amanda Severson, Shannin Hall, Susan Harris; **Thrift shop:** Betty Krysik, Jane Herron, Shelli McManaway

Volunteer of the year

D-M saluted Tom Rankin, named volunteer of the year at the volunteer recognition banquet April 26. Rankin was selected because of the time and skills he volunteers year-round to the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance office. In addition to managing 40 volunteer programs that generated 5,324 Federal and State tax returns in Fiscal 2002, Rankin also consistently reported statistical information to both the internal revenue service and the base legal office weekly.

(Editor's note: "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is a forum for all D-M units to submit the names of their people who have earned recognition through monthly and quarterly awards, graduation from formal training and outstanding Career Development Scores. "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is not a forum to announce retirements, decorations, obituaries and awards from civilian organizations. Contributions can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

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D-M readies for summer move rush

By Will Jordan

355th Logistic Readiness Squadron

Summertime moving is fun, exciting and yes, stressful. A successful move is the result of planning and hard work by you and the traffic management office.

Military and civilian members must be aware that their personal property and transportation entitlements are constantly changing and are not always the same for each move. Don't rely on what you've heard or seen happen in the past; you need to know what pertains to your current move.

It is important to contact your TMO professionals well in advance of your move date. Your ini-

tial appointment with TMO should be at least four weeks prior to your desired pickup date.

◆ Changes at TMO

Regionalization of the new DoD program for moving household goods began at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base May 1. The Joint Personal Property Shipping Office, located in Colorado Springs, Colo., through Web-based technology, books all shipments with the carriers. TMO no longer controls that part of the process. JPPSO also took control of all inbound shipments into D-M. This means they schedule your deliveries, not TMO. JPPSO's toll-free number, (800) 771-1819, should be saved for use. TMO's new direction is full attention to customer service and quality control inspections.

Here are some answers to common questions the TMO office is asked.

◆ Do I contact JPPSO to find out where my shipment is?

Yes, use the (800) 771-1819 phone number to trace your shipment. If you have trouble, call your local TMO at (520) 228-4816 ext.228 or 205.

◆ I'm inbound to D-M. What do I do to get my household goods delivered?

Call the JPPSO phone line to set up your delivery. If you run into

any problems call your local TMO. Both phone numbers are listed above.

◆ How far in advance should I call TMO?

During the summer rush, which usually runs from May through October, plan at least 30 to 60 days in advance. "Even an initial phone call helps alleviate problems," said Staff Sgt. Latoria Young, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron traffic management apprentice.

Be sure your initial counseling is scheduled at least two weeks in advance of your pickup date to give JPPSO at least seven working days to book your shipment with the carrier.

◆ What are your customer service hours?

The TMO hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. However, TMO will stay open as long as necessary to get you moved and settled. Effective June 2, TMO will provide personal property entitlements counseling to military members and their families Saturdays, if needed, to handle the summer rush. Local moving companies may start packing as early as 6 a.m. and work as late as 9 p.m.

◆ How do I arrange for my move?

Call or visit TMO to make an appointment for your personal property entitlements counseling; this begins the process to get you moved. Before visiting TMO sit down with your family and plan the move. TMO has developed a form for you to use.

Bring four copies of orders to TMO and they will set up a counseling session. Once all dates are known and the type of shipment is determined, TMO will make a final



Isiah Lawson, Valley Mayflower mover, works to ensure each item packed on the moving truck is securely and safely wrapped to avoid any damage during transportation. Valley Mayflower was on D-M to load Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott Gardner's possessions May 15.



Photos by Stephanie Ritter



(Top) Andre Szantruczek, United Van Lines driver, takes inventory May 15 of all of the items being shipped by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott Gardner during his permanent change of station move. Szantruczek takes inventory to ensure nothing is misplaced during the move. (Above) JR Martinez, Valley Mayflower mover, lifts with his legs and gently loads furniture onto the moving truck.

entitlements counseling appointment for you.

◆ When is the best time to move and are there any secrets to reducing the stress associated with making a move?

Normally everybody tries to move the first and last week of the month. Scheduling your move toward the middle of the month is better as there is less competition for the carriers.

Do not disconnect phones or terminate leases until you have a pickup date.

On packing and pick-up days, it is best to secure the family pets and make arrangements for babysitting young children.

◆ I am moving stateside. What are my shipping options?

If a member is going stateside, there are three options available. *Code 1:* Motor Van, movement of household goods in a motor van, air ride from origin to destination; *Code 2:* Containerized Household Goods, movement of household goods in containers and placement on a flatbed carrier transported from origin to destination; and *Do-It-Your-Self* program. The government will pay the member 95 percent of what it would have cost the government to transport the household goods (before taxes).

◆ I am a single airman and have orders to Korea and no follow-on assignment yet. What are my entitlements?

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Single members are authorized either their unaccompanied baggage allowance or 10 percent of their JFTR weight entitlement. Any excess property will go into permanent storage for the duration of the tour.

◆ I am a married major with orders to Korea and a follow-on. What are my entitlements under the follow-on and home basing assignment programs?

To participate in either program, the member agrees to certain conditions. This includes a voluntary decision by the member on shipment and storage of household goods, a POV and movement of dependents at government expense. Relocation of dependents and/or household goods is authorized to the follow-on only. Dependents are to go and set up new residence and wait for the member to come home. Storage is only authorized for 90 days at destination. If you chose not to ship to the follow-on there is no entitlement to place property in storage without jeopardizing your assignment.

◆ We are both military members and have an assignment to Italy. Can we both ship our Privately Owned Cars?

Yes, military members married to military members are each authorized shipment of one POV per member for overseas only.

◆ Are POVs restricted based on size?

Yes, a vehicle cannot exceed 20 metric tons without accruing excess cost. The formula is length multiplied by width multiplied by height divided by 40.

◆ Can I ship my car overseas even though the credit union holds the title?

You must have a "signed release" from the lien holder authorizing shipment of the POV out of country. Vehicles arriving at the processing port without this letter will not be shipped, including motorcycles that were shipped as household goods. Not all countries accept POVs, so contact TMO to see if you are authorized to ship your POV to your new duty station.

◆ I just recently PCS'd in from Germany and need to find out when my car will arrive. Can you help?

The best way to get information about your car is to use the Military Traffic Management Command Web site at <http://whereismypov.com>. The Web site will give you up-to-date information on your inbound car.

◆ I was caught up in Stop Loss. Now I am planning on separating from the Air Force. What are my entitlements?

You have 180 days from the effective date of your separation to make a shipment back to either your home of record or place of enlistment. Your orders will indicate where you are authorized. If you elect to ship further than you are authorized, you are subject to excess cost to be paid prior to shipping your property.

◆ I am now retiring after Stop Loss. What are my entitlements?

The effective date of orders for members retiring is the last day of active duty. A home of selection and shipment at government expense to any place within the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii), or a place outside the United States from which member was called (or ordered) to active duty to the first duty station is authorized. All members retiring get one year to make this move.

TMO can also explain all of the criteria for other options including nontemporary storage or ship to final HOS.

◆ My on-base house is too small. What can I do?

Whether you PCS into base housing or move from the local area into base housing you are authorized forced issued storage. The first step is to make sure the items you do not need or cannot use are put on a list then take the list to family housing. Housing will give you authorization to make a move. The next step is bring your orders to TMO and we will hire a contractor to pick up your property and place into government storage.

◆ I didn't receive a TMO briefing at my last base and I did a DITY move. Can I get reimbursed?



Always get a briefing. The reason for a briefing is that you sign all official paperwork and this makes your move legal and you are entitled to the incentive under the DITY program. If you can't get a briefing, do the following procedures. First, get a letter from the TMO stating you were unable to get a briefing, obtain both full weight and empty weight for your vehicle. Keep all receipts associated with your move for example: fuel, oil, boxes and rental receipts. Then do a letter of justification to TMO explaining why you could not attend a briefing in order to get paid. Once all these procedures are followed and your orders are valid, we then calculate the figures and turn paperwork over to finance for final payment.

◆ My house doesn't close till next week. How far in advance does TMO need notice for delivery?

JPPSO and TMO will need at least seven working days notice for setting up deliveries. Please do not make arrangements to have your household goods set up the same day as closing. Schedule your delivery for the day after signing.

◆ What are the numbers to call TMO?

Our office numbers are: inbound, 228-4816 ext. 203 or 205; customer service appointment desk, 228-4817 or 228-4818 ext. 204; quality control bookings, 228-4239 ext. 206, 207 or 208; non-temporary storage, 228-4818 ext. 212; passenger section, 228-4861 ext. 213 or 214.



(Top) Leo Chiles, Valley Mayflower mover, puts his training to use as he carefully loads large furniture onto the moving truck. Chiles, along with other movers from Valley Mayflower helped pack and load Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott Gardner's house here May 14 and 15. (Above) Art Guzman, Valley Mayflower loader, securely packs all of the boxes and furniture onto the moving truck. To ensure items don't shift during transportation, Guzman has to be precise with the placement of each item.

We do have an auto-attendant phone service. You may have to leave a message but each section will return phone calls.

If you have any problems, please take time and contact a member of the following management team: Mrs. Karenanne Beavers, Master Sgt Pat Brady, Master Sgt. Steve Riggs, Mr. Will Jordan.

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The perfect game

D-M kegler reaches bowling's pinnacle



Senior Airman Tammie Clark

Kary Harris waits for the results of a shot at D-M Lanes.

By Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner
355th Wing Public Affairs

Each sport has its pinnacle.

In football, it's rushing 2,000 yards in a season. In hockey, it's the hat trick. In baseball it's pitching a perfect game. In basketball, it's the triple-double.

In bowling, it's the 300 game.

There is nothing higher in the sport of bowling than the 300 game. There is nothing better than throwing 12 consecutive strikes. No gutter balls, no spares ... 12 consecutive strikes.

As difficult as this is to accomplish, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base seems to be a haven for 300-game bowlers of late.

The trend, which began in March when Andy King bowled a 300 game, continued at the D-M Lanes recently, when Kary Harris, a retired senior master sergeant, bowled a 300 game of his own.

"I was very excited to say the least. After all, I bowled two 299 games prior to my first 300. I never thought I would shoot a 300 game, especially after my second 299. So it was a big relief when it finally happened and it felt awesome," said Harris.

Harris, who could be considered an accomplished bowler, has been bowling since the age of 13 and has excelled at the sport.

In 1991, Harris was the California State

Amateur Champion for Team USA. He also has three National Amateur Bowler Incorporated championships from the state of California under his belt.

Harris sings praises of the game of bowling.

"My favorite part of bowling is the interaction with other people and the intense competition at this level. There is nothing like having to strike or pick up a seven pin to win a match. It's an adrenalin rush for sure," said Harris.

With Harris being such a competitive bowler, you might expect some competition between him and King, but that's not the case.

"There is no competition between Andy and me ... he can't hold a candle to me," Harris said as he chuckled.

King bowled the first 300 game at the D-M Lanes in three years.

"I bowled a 298 game two weeks prior to his 300, and he gave me some ribbing for not bowling the first 300. He said if I couldn't do it, he'd have to. Sure enough, two weeks later Andy bowled that 300," said Harris.

For anyone interested in picking up the sport of bowling, Harris said only one thing, "Practice, practice, practice."

"I used to practice every day during the week and two hours on Saturday and Sunday," he added.

Sports Shorts

Fitness Month Aquatic Programs

During the month of May, the following programs are going to be offered by the fitness center:

Water Volleyball Tournament – Six-person teams, type of play to be determined by the number of teams; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday

Stroke Clinics – 1 to 2 p.m.

Monday (Efficiency Training) - One-on-one instruction, video taping (bring a video tape and get a personal stroke analysis)

To sign up for an event or for any questions, please stop by the new fitness center pool or call 228-0015 between 5:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., or between 3:30 and 8 p.m.

National Youth Sports Program

The National Youth Sports Program is offered at the University of Arizona during the month of June. The age for this program is 10 through 18 and is free of charge. The final registration date is Wednesday at McKale Center on the U of A campus. Children must have a 2003 physical. For more information, check out their Web site at

www.nysptucson.com, or call the youth center at 228-8484.

Outdoor pool

The outdoor pool is now open with the following hours of operation:

Tuesday through Friday; Lap Swim; 8 to 10:50 a.m.

Tuesday through Friday; Open Swim; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday; Family Swim; 5 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday and Sunday; Family Swim; 5 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays; Open Swim; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday - Closed

The outdoor pool's daily fees are as follows:

Child Admission - \$1; Children 2 and younger - Free; Adult Admission - \$2; Guest Admission - \$2.50; Lap Swim - \$1

Outdoor pool season passes are available for the following prices:

Individual Annual Pass: \$35. Annual Family Pass: \$80 (up to four family members).

Each additional family member: \$5. Note: Season passes do not include lap swimming, and are good for Regular Season only from May 22 through Aug. 10. For more information, contact outdoor recreation at 228-3736.

Varsity coaches

The fitness center is looking for individuals interested in coaching varsity volleyball, softball and rugby. An Air Force Form 303 is required. For more information, call Jay Junsay at 228-0022.

Scuba lessons

Outdoor recreation offers scuba lessons at the base pool June 7 and 8 from 7 to 11 a.m. A certified National Association of Underwater Instructor with 22 years' experience will teach two sessions. All equipment will be provided. For more information on the lessons, call 228-3736.

Bowling Center Family Dollar Days

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25 OWS	2-6
162 MAINT	2-6
612 ACOMS	2-7
SVS	1-8
79 AMU	0-8

Tuesday/Thursday

(Standings current as of Monday)

Team	W-L
SFS	9-0
CONS	7-1
358 AMU/AMXS	4-1
CES	7-2
EMS #2	7-2
CMS #2	4-4
MDG	4-5
DECA	4-5
162 AGE	3-5
ArmySFS	3-5

LRS #2	2-7
Army Battery B	2-8
362 RCS	1-8

Bowling

Youth/Adult

(Week 1)

Team	W-L
Team 7	3-1
Team 1	3-1
The Fabulous Falks	2-2
Team 4	2-2
The 4 Zs	2-2
The Marvin Martians	2-2
Team 2	1-3
Team 8	1-3

OWC

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Bag Ladies	139-85
Forget About It	139-85
Shoulda Been	135-89
Alley Cats	124-100
M*S*P*	118-106
Raspberries	115-109
Pin Heads	106-118

Phantom Mixed

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
The Cajuns	139-85
Alley Ooops	132-92
So So's	131-93
Hit Or Miss	120-104
Gutter Busters	120-104
Sangre Caliente	120-96
Rat Pack	112-112

Tuesday Early Risers

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Hit and Miss	164-84
Bad Beavers	145-103
Monarchs	142-106
Sunflower Gals	139-109
Dream Catchers	137-111
Aggravation	133-115
Alley Kats	130-118
Wee Bee Bad	118-130
Alley Angels	104-144

Intramural

(Week 35)

Team	W-L
12 AF #1	180-100
AMARC Woodmill	174-106
EMS/AMMO	174-106

Scoreboard

755 OSS	168-112
SVS #1	166-114
AMARC #1	165-115
CPTS/MSS	149-131
CRS	144-136
SVS #2	132-148
25 OWS	130-150
12 AF #2	102-178
43 ECS	98-182
COMM	94-186
MDG	84-196

Thursday Night

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
PCs	154-102
PBJs	154-102
Man On	153-103
Four Seas	148-108
Shaka	140-116
May-Bees	136-120
No Fear	135-121
Mission Impossible	130-126
Caps and Cars	121-135
Hot Chili Peppers	112-144
Mickey's Mavericks	112-144
FUBAR	106-150
Strikes and Spares	104-152
Ice Breakers	87-169

DMAFB Pee Wee

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Pee Wee #2	48-39
Pee Wee #1	39-48

DMAFB Bantams

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Tigers of Terror	77-35
X-Bowls	63.5-48.5
The Good Team	49-63
Tuxedos	34.5-77.5

DMAFB Preps

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
3 Righteys and a Lefty	72.5-47.5
Strikers Five	59-61
Double Trouble	55-65
Pin Busters	53.5-66.5

DMAFB Juniors/Majors

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W-L
Hit 'Em Up Boyz	82-38
Fireballs	68.5-51.5
Desert Strikers	68-52

Brunswick Bruins	61-59
The Roadrunners	58.5-61.5
One Pin Too Short	58-62
There's Been A Mistake	58-62

Golf

Tuesday

(Standings current as of May 13)

Team	W-L-Pts
12 IWF	2-0-21
LRS #2	2-0-21
12 AF #1	2-0-21
MSS/WG #1	2-0-18.5
CS	1-1-12
372 TRS Det 11	0-2-6
SFS	0-2-5.5
CMS	0-2-3
AMX/358 AMU	0-2-0
SVS #2	0-0-0

Thursday

(Standings current as of May 15)

Team	W-L-Pts
MOS	2-0-20.5
EMS	2-0-13.5
LRS #1	1-1-12
SVS #1	1-1-12
75 OSS	1-1-13.5
25 OWS	1-1-11.5
79 AMU	1-1-11
612 ACOMS	1-1-7
MDG	0-2-11
MSS/WG #2	0-2-8

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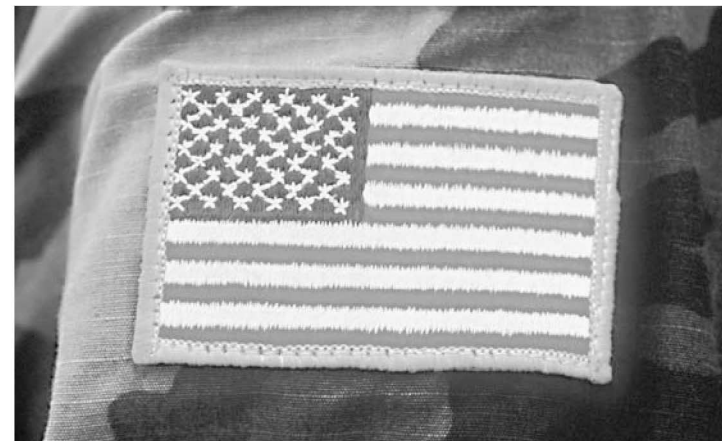
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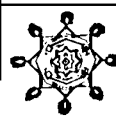
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Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel are listed below. Location is at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. The Desert Dove and Hope Chapels share the parking lot at 5385 E. Ironwood. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services; Sunday School programs; Vacation Bible School; Bible studies; youth groups; and women's, men's and family ministry, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. and Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Education Services

Tuition assistance

Memorandum 2003-16 from Air Commat Command headquarters addresses the authority of the base training and education services office flight chief to deny TA based on poor academic standing or excessive course load. The ACC policy is that enrollment for more than half-time study should be avoided. Personnel applying for excessive course loads will require consultation with the individual's supervisor and or commander before a final decision for TA is rendered. For more information, call Phil King, Davis-Monthan Base Training and Education Services flight chief, at 228-3812.

Military handbooks

The U.S. Military Handbook, Military Retired Handbook and the Military Divorce Handbook are available for free at www.militaryhandbooks.com. The handbooks provide a wide range of information and topics for the military member. Also, a person can sign up for the free weekly handbook alert e-mail which informs members when a new free military handbook is available.

DANTES transcripts

Individuals may request transcripts for defense activity for non-traditional education support exams taken at military testing centers, department of defense dependants schools and Panama Canal zone schools by visiting www.dantes.doded.mil. Select examination programs and then transcripts to access the information.

Family Support Center

Closed for holiday and training

The family support center will be closed all day Monday for Memorial Day and May 30 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. for training.

For more information, call 228-5690.

Time for Tots

Time for Tots is Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. Come and spend time with other parents while your children enjoy fun and activities. For more information, call 228-5690.

Resume Workshop

This workshop takes place June 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266 and will give a synopsis of resumes from start to finish. For more information, call 228-5690.

Smooth Move

The family support center conducts a Smooth Move briefing June 4 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. The briefing helps people better prepare for their next permanent change of station assignment. For reservations, call 228-5690.

Interview Workshop

The family support center conducts monthly interview workshops to help prepare for job interviews. The next workshop is Friday, June 6 from 8 to 10 a.m., Bldg 3200, Room 266. Call 228-5690 to sign up.

Relocation assistance

Relocation assistance at the family support center offers inbound and outbound relocation services such as classes, relocation planning assistance, Internet Web sites access, resources and handouts. Many customers use this program to gather information for an upcoming permanent change of station, to decide which bases to apply for, to prepare for a move to civilian status or to gain information on the Tucson area. To make an appointment, call 228-5690.

Happenings

First 6 Advisory Council

The First 6 Advisory Council provides an open platform enabling the enlisted force to express opinions and make suggestions to improve morale and quality of life. While the council's target population is airman basic through technical sergeant, all are welcome to attend meetings, usually held at 3 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. For more information, go to the Intranet and click on First 6.

Volunteers needed

The 355th Medical Group needs volunteers for general office and reception duties in the physical therapy section, as well as volunteers in the lab and pharmacy. Those interested, who can commit to a minimum of four hours a week, can call 228-2914.

PA Speaker's Bureau

The Davis-Monthan Public Affairs office is looking for people to help tell the Air Force

story through the PA's speaker's bureau. Speakers can talk to local audiences such as schools, churches, veterans' groups and professional associations about almost any unclassified subject they want if one is not requested. For further guidance and information on the program, or to volunteer, call Capt. Chrissy Cuttita at 228-3152.

Thrift shop

The Davis-Monthan thrift shop, located in Building 3220 on Ironwood Street across from the bowling alley, is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments are taken until 1 p.m. To reserve space for large items and furniture, call 228-2120.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for DOD ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 748-1157.

Friday: What a Girl Wants (PG)

This is the story of a 19-year-old girl, raised by her mother, a professional singer, who decides to find her long-lost British father, who's part of a very hoity-toity British aristocratic social circle. Once she gets there, however, it doesn't take long before her hip American lifestyle disrupts his entire high class life. *1 hour, 38 minutes*



Saturday: Chicago (PG-13)

This film version of the Broadway hit is set in the roaring 20's. When chorus girl Roxie Hart shoots her unfaithful lover, she lands in jail and meets Velma Kelly, another chorus girl and murderess currently enjoying media attention and legal manipulation, care of her attorney, Billy Flynn. Soon enough, however, Flynn takes Roxie's case as well, and Velma finds herself old news as Roxie is now the most famous murderess in town. *2 hours, 3 minutes*



Free Prescreening Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.: The Italian Job (PG-13)

After pulling off an amazing gold bullion heist, mastermind thief Charlie Croker, played by Marc Wahlberg, is double crossed by one of his crew. Seeking revenge, Charlie recruits Stella, played by Charlize Theron, a nerves-of-steel safe cracker. Along with his former gang, they form a plan to re-steal the gold. *1 hour, 43 minutes.* (Tickets for the



showing are available today and Saturday at the base exchange and Burger King while supplies last.)

Services Activities

Mexico cruise

Sail away with the Information, Tickets and Travel office to Ensenada, Mexico on the Carnival Cruise Ship Ecstasy for a 3-day weekend getaway. Cost is \$730 per couple. Price Includes transportation and all meals on the ship. Trip departs Davis-Monthan at 3 a.m. Sept. 5. and returns at 10 p.m. Sept. 8. Itinerary is as follows: ship departs Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 5, ship stops in Ensenada, Mexico from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 6, fun day at Sea Sept. 7, ship returns to Los Angeles at 8 a.m. Sept. 8. For more information, call 228-3700.

Visit Las Vegas

Experience the excitement of Las Vegas from May 30 to June 1. Check out all the hot spots and casinos at your own pace. You may even spot Elvis. Costs are as follows: \$140 for a single, \$85 per person for a double, \$60 per person for a triple and \$50 per person for a quadruple. Prices include accommodations and van transportation from Davis-Monthan to Las Vegas. Trip departs and returns at approximately 10 a.m. on the respective dates of the trip. For more information, stop by the Information, Tickets and Travel office or call 228-3700.

Teen YES Program

The Davis-Monthan youth center offers the Teen Youth Employment Skills Program, an on-base youth volunteer program sponsored by the Aid Force Aid Society. The free program provides active duty Air Force dependents, ranging from 14 to 18 years, opportunities to learn valuable work skills and how to have a positive impact on the base. In addition, those in the program learn how to bank up to \$1,000 in educational funds. The Teen YES program will be ongoing throughout 2003. For more information, call the youth center at 228-8484.

Club scholarship program

Air Force clubs are giving away \$25,000 in scholarships for higher education costs. Six scholarships will be awarded based on a 500-

word essay. All entries must be submitted to the base services commander or director by July 15. Eligible participants are current Air Force Club members and their family members who have been accepted by, or are enrolled in, an accredited college or university for entry during the fall 2003 term as a part-time or full-time student. For more information, rules and entry forms visit your Air Force Club, look on the Internet at <http://www-p.afsv.af.mil/Clubs/Scholarship.htm> or call 228-3301 or 228-3100.

Children’s Summer Program

The 2003 Children’s Summer Programs start June 3. There will be a wide variety of craft classes throughout the summer. Stop by the arts and crafts center to pick up a schedule, or for more information, call 228-4385.

Pet quarantine update

The Base Veterinary Clinic recently received information that there will no longer be an expensive 30-120 day pet quarantine for England or Hawaii as long as all prerequisites are met. To qualify for the new regulations it is the pet owners’ responsibility to ensure that all the prerequisites are done correctly. However, the base vet clinic can assist in getting the correct information and care in order to prepare your pets for clearing customs or quarantine areas. As it can take six months or longer to qualify for some of the programs, check with the vet clinic as soon as you know you may be moving to one of these locations. In addition, with many airlines placing heat restrictions during the hot summer season, the vet clinic can also help find alternative shipping arrangements for pets. For more information, call 228-3529.

Membership Pays

“Membership Pays” is a locally developed program designed to give existing club members discounts at over 35 off-base participating businesses including restaurants, hotels and resorts, automotive, entertainment and more by simply showing their club card. For more information, view the Services Activities Magazine available at numerous locations throughout the base including all service’s activities, or call 228-5950.

Services Hours

Arts and Crafts Center	228-4385
<i>Tues., Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat. noon to 4 p.m.</i>	
Auto Skills Center	228-3614
<i>Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m.</i>	
Blanchard Golf Course	228-3734
<i>Daily, sunrise to sunset</i>	
Bowling Center	228-3461
<i>Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat. noon to 11:30 p.m.</i>	
Cabana Pizza	747-3234
<i>Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 1 to 10 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p.m.</i>	
Child Development Center	228-3336
<i>Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.</i>	
Community Center	228-3717
<i>Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.</i>	
Desert Oasis Enlisted Club	228-3100
<i>Call for events and hours</i>	
Eagles Nest Restaurant	228-7066
<i>Located at the Golf Course: Daily, 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.</i>	
Enlisted Club Barber Shop	748-8710
<i>Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</i>	
Family Child Care	228-2201
<i>Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</i>	
Fitness and Sports Center	228-0022
<i>Mon. - Fri. 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.</i>	
Haeffner Fitness Center	228-3714
<i>Mon. - Fri. 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed weekends, holidays and UTE days</i>	
Information, Tickets & Travel	228-3700
<i>Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.</i>	
Library	228-4381
<i>Mon. to Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.</i>	
Lodging Reservations	748-1500
Officers’ Club	228-3301
<i>Call for events and hours</i>	
Officers Club Barber Shop	748-8968
<i>Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</i>	
Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Rental	228-3736
<i>Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to noon</i>	
Stormy’s Cyber Cafe	228-3717
<i>Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.</i>	
Veterinarian	228-3529
<i>Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 6 p.m.</i>	
Youth Center	228-8844
<i>Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat. Noon to 8 p.m.</i>	

Services’ Interactive Customer Evaluation

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base has officially entered the Interactive Customer Evaluation age, also known as the ICE age. A Web site is now available to allow customers to give direct and immediate feedback to service managers about products and services. To visit the ICE system, click on the ICE link on D-M public Web site at <http://dmservicesonline.com/>. Members can also log on to the Web site by visiting <http://ice.disa.mil>. Once there, select CONUS and then click Davis-Monthan. Select a category from the list and click on the info column to see service provider information such as hours of operation, phone numbers and upcoming

events. Click on the service provider list (the name of the facility) to fill out a comment card with a click of the mouse. The system will then send your suggestion, complaint or compliment to the proper service manager for action. ICE is the difference between the speed of paper and the speed of electrons. All you need is an Internet browser to access the ICE system from literally any computer, any time and any place. The 355th Services Squadron constantly strives to maintain the highest level of customer service and ICE is just another example of this dedication. For more information on the system, call 228-5950.

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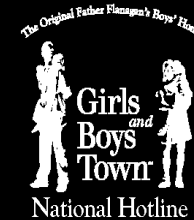
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